# Dawaiian Gazette

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APPLY TO HAIKU PLANTATION. HAIKU, MAUL

# Hawaiian Gazette

TUESDAY, APRIL, 24, 1888.

Letters From the Old Country! By E. L. D.

The Crystal Palace-No. 13.

Here we find scientific instruments and books, musical instruments, carriage department, china and glassware, stationery department, photograph gallery, and stalls filled with trinkets, toys, confectionery and knieknacks of all kinds. Articles in every stall are for sale. The upper galleries contain a collection of busts of emineat men of all nations, a small collection of oil paintings representing naval and military engagements, and a gallery devoted entirely to amateur oil and water color pictures. Many of these were of great merit. The Manufacturing Court contained among other processes a steam loom for ornamental weaving. The pretty book-markers (that are for sale in Honolulu) that consist of a bit of ribbon into which is woven a motto, a figure, or floral design, were being manufactured here a dozen at a time. There was a fascination that stayed our steps to watch the process and caused us to return several times during the afternoon.

The warp of a dozen markers was placed in the machinery and over each were the little reels of various colored silks to be employed in the pattern about to be wrought. The threads of the warp were lead up at least 12 feet to the upper part of the machine. Here at one side was the pattern to be followed, wholly unintelligible to the uninitiated. It was a strip of pliable material full of perforations scattered through it in apparent conglomeration. As these perforations came in contact with the machine in its regular working to and fro, according to their magical arrangement, did the little reels of red or blue or yellow silk take their turn in the woof many feet below, and lo, as we watched, there grew a beautiful pattern before our very eyes. We looked up in very reverence to where the heart or thought of the machine was enthroned, and then down through the mysteries of the "thousand strings arranged in order, to where with monotonous click, clack, each strip

was filling in its pattern, and it was a life lesson never to be forgotten. One thing more to make this wonderful object lesson complete. Fair the casual observer, the wrong side only was all we saw. Not till the task is finished and the threads snapped and the work removed from the machine to be inspected BRILL TRIBETEDNESS. P. O. Box 415. We by the master workman (who invented it all) will it be proved if every thread ran true and the design was wrought out in perfection.

The gardens surrounding the Palace cover 200 acres and are laid out in terraces in which may be found flowers, shrubbery, fountains, cascades and statuary. The fountains are the finest in the world, the two largest throwing their jets 280 feet into the air. The regular nightly illumination of the Palace and grounds is something truly marvellous. Gas lights, shaded by globes of every imaginable color and no larger than a small cup are arranged about 18 inches apart so as to completely frame many parts of the interior. They are hung in festoons, twisted into scroll work, twined about the upper frame work and clustered in immense stars. The effect is enchanting. If by daylight the beauties of the Palace are scarcely to be described, imagine the length, breadth and height of the whole interior ablaze with jewels, each point looking like a drop of liquid light. A few electric globes that of a rainbow without its mist. to the eye. Summer houses, arches and bridges are completely outlined by these fairy lights which seem like a dream of the senses. The possibilities can be better appreciated when you know that 50,000 gas jets are lit every evening to produce

this lovely result. One evening each week a magnificent display of fireworks is given to the visitors. Very naturally a large number of sight-seers avail that particular day. Pyrotechnic art has made great advancement the Blair Athol, GAINSBOROUGH'S grandsire. past few years and the variety of readdam Habens was the winner of the 1,000 gs. rockets and roman candles that rent the air with their brilliant jets and filled the atmosphere with their constant showers of sparkling fires, leavstant showers of sparkling fires, leaving clouds of rosy, purple and amber smoke to roll away in turn can only be imagined by the readers. Some be imagined by the readers. Some prevent it telescoping the next census. | war.]-EDITOR GAZETTE.

fine set pieces charmed us with their beauty and mystery of design, but the climax was reached when all the fountains suddenly leaped into the air and were like those of fire under the variegated lights thrown upon them.

We are indebted to the thoughtful kindness of Mr. and Mrs. Hoffnung and their son Mr. Sydney Hoffnung, Hawaiian Charge d'Affairs, for a very pleasant day at their country seat of Belmont. A half hour ride in the cars brought us to a | Enlarge the soul to make the man. point which, though scarcely out of sight of the great city, was nevertheless in the country. A carriage and pair in waiting, soon left us at the door of the pleasant mansion on whose veranda stood our hosts. Eighty-nine acres of meadow, wood and park surrounded this lovely home, and forest trees speak of long years of unmolested growth. A tropic atmosphere rendered a stroll in the woods, tea That is the soul that makes the man. on the lawn, and tennis, as the day erept on, pure delights. Six acres are enclosed in the fruit and kitchen gardens, and here were fruit trees of every variety trained against best development. Vineries were full of luscious ripening fruit and the table was supplied with many luxuries from their own garden. The hospitality extended by these kind friends was in keeping with their charming home and the hours passed all too quickly. Their polite attentions to all the Honolulu people who have summered in London this year, have been very many and have added much to the pleasant experiences of strangers in a strange

The National Art Gallery is on a terrace that fronts Trafalgar Square on the north side. It impresses one by its size more than by any architectural beauty or grandeur, and the building as it now stands is the result of many alterations and additions to the original building, that have been made within the last 30 years. The nucleus of this Art gallery

was formed in 1824, and the exhibit contained only 38 pictures. Donations, legacies and purchases have raised that number to 1,000, which fill about 20 rooms, and are divided into the "Early Foreign schools" and the "Modern British schools." Following the suggestions of a chro- feeling that his respectful obelsance nological order, we studied first the was due to it. productions of Italian, Florentine, Venetian, Flemish, German and French greatest proportion of the subjects to the "modern British artists" were Turner and bequeathed by himself to the gallery. They were painted be." early in the present century. The pictures of the modern artists are as varied as the imagination of man can invent, and were nearly all superior and worthy of much study. Through the various rooms were scattered many artists with their easles, who were copying various pictures. Ladies and gentlemen, middle aged and young, were thus engaged and it was very interesting to note the success of each. Nearly all were excellent and it was really unfair to pass judgment on any while unfinished. One lady, whose canvass bore a very successful copy of an elaborate picture full of delicate detail, said she had been two years and a half upon it, but the students are only admitted two days in a week to work.

(To be Continued.)

# Micronesia Items.

The Captain of the Morning Star states that the present governor of Ponape, Louis Cadarso, is a very popular official. The term of his blaze in the higher arches and the commission is three years and no light that is shed over all is like trouble is anticipated on the island, at least during his incumbency. He is The grounds are veritable fairyland the third Spanish governor since the occupation. The Spaniards are carrying on ex-

tensive building operations. Their settlement is protected by a stockade built round it. The settlement is on the old mission grounds, formerly occupied by Mr. Doane. The Spanish authorities have agreed to compensate the mission for their lands and ho uses. The mission party feel satisfied that they will suffer nothing from the interference of the government at least dur-ing the stay of the present governor,

who has his family residing there with him. The governor had applied to themselves of the extra inducement Miss Fletcher to have his daughter to throng the galleries and grounds taught in her school. He gives the missionaries of the American Board credit for having brought about a peaceable settlement of the disturbances of the past year.

What Makes a Man.

Not numerous years, nor lengthsned life, Not pretty children and a wife; Not pins, and chains, and fancy rings, Not any such like trumpery things; Not pipes, cigars, not bottled wine; Nor liberty with kings to dine; Nor coat, nor boot, nor yet a hat, A daudy vest or trim cravat; or master, reverend sir, nor squire, With titles that the memory tire: Nor ancestry traced back to Will Who went from Normandy to kill; Nor Latin, Greek, nor Hebrew lore, Nor judge's robe, nor mayor's mace Nor crown that deck the royal race: l'hese, all united, never can

A trathful soul, a loving mind, Full of affection for its kind; A helper of the human race, A soul of beauty and of grace, A spirit firm, erect and free, That never basely bends the kneer That will not bear a feather's weight Of slavery's chain for small or great; That firmly speaks of God within, And never makes a league with sin; That snaps the fetters despots make, And loves truth for its own sake; That worships God, and Him alone, That trembles at no tyrant's nod— And thus can smile in curse and ban, -Exchange.

### A STORY OF STARR KING.

high walls and sheltered for their His "Night with the Cannibals," and what came of it.

> General Scott declared that "California was saved to the Union by the cloquence of a young minister named King," This was undoubtedly true. Nevertheless, the cannibals had something to do with it.

> Before he entered upon his glarious mission to our Pacific shores, Rev. T. Starr King was one of our most gifted and popular lyceum lecturers at the East.

> He had been secured for the evening of Oct. 13, 1859, by the lyceum com-mittee of the flourishing town of West-borough, in Worcester County, where I had just settled after a twenty years' exile in the Hawaiian Islands. Our families having been acquainted in Charleston, we had the pleasure of entertaining him, as well as of being entertained by him, during his visit. Our other guests were all Hawaiian friends, two of them natives, born of English and American parents, whose fathers were officers of the king, and one the widow of the former chief justice of the island, who since her husband's death has been living in

San Francisco. As Mr. King entered our premises, his attention was arrested by a majestie elm, the pride of Woreester County, which ornamented our grounds. He stopped short, took off his hat and made to it a low bow, saying that he never saw a magnificent tree without

Among the stories with which he entertained us, I remember one, of a cynical relative who had been inschools, each characterized by their clined to belittle his work as a lecown age, style of coloring, proof of turer. Desirous of converting him, he conception and skill of artist. The persuaded him to attend one of his most brilliant and successful ones. The audience were delighted, and at referred to scenes in the life of the close of the lecture many crowded Christ. The Madonna and child around him to express the pleasure it were treated in an endless variety of | had given them. Turning to the old ways. Among the rooms devoted gentleman, at whom he leveled his most impassioned shafts of oratory, he two entirely filled with the works of "Wall," replied he deliberately, "you war n't half as tejus as I thought you'd

As we sat down at supper, I said, "Mr. King, do you know that you are among the cannibals?" He replied that he hadn't been aware of it, but trusted that his lean condition would be his safety, as none of us could be tempted by it. I explained that of the seven at table he was the only one who was not either a native Hawalian or had been for years a resident of the

group and of California.

Laying down his knife and fork, he exclaimed, "Is this really so? My good star has brought me hither. am in just the company in which for weeks I have longed to find myself." He then informed us that he had reeelved some weeks ago a call to the Unitarian church in California, which he declined. That the invitation had now been urgently renewed and most flattering inducements offered him, and he felt anxious to meet some one from there who could give him the information he wanted about the place, the people, state of society, cost of liv-ing, etc., about all of which he was utterly ignorant. Feeling that he was just the man for the impending crisis, whose magnetism and eloquence was needed to give the right direction to public sentiment on our Pacific coast, we with one accord urged him to accept the invitation and gave him the information he needed. We talked earnestly till it was time to go to the hall, ond on our return resumed the conversation till midnight, and the next morning at breakfast, the discussion being kept up till we left him at the cars. He warmly expressed his great satisfaction with his visit.

A few weeks later I met Mr. King on the train, when he said, "I have decided to go to California, and let me say to you that I received the declaive impulse from my night with the can-nibals." J. F. B. MARSHALL Kendal Green, Mass., March 13, 1888.

(By a late mail we received from Gen. Marshall the above interesting incident in the life of Starr King, clipped from a late Boston paper which will be read with interest by all who knew the gentlemen here named. It will not offend any one of the party referred to if we append their names. They were Mr. and Mrs. Marshall, Mrs Lee-Youmens, Mrs. Laura Dickson, Hon. Godfrey Brown, and Mrs. Knox (sister of Gen. Mar-shall). To this party California was Four more volumes of the United States census will be required to comindebted for Starr King's transfer from

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